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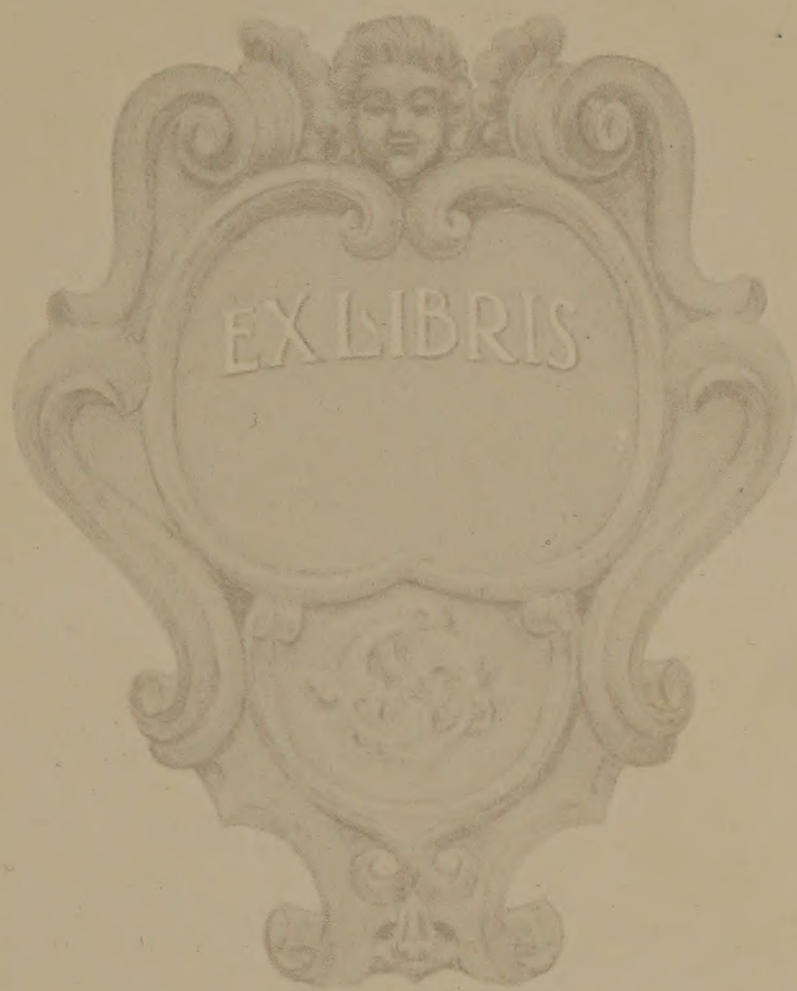

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CHANDLERSVILLE, OHIO

SENIOR 1938

CHANDLERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

THE CHANDLERSVILLE RED & BLACK

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BEING A GRAPHIC PORTRAYAL
OF THE EVENTS OF THE
SCHOOL YEAR
1937 and 1938

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THE

PREFACE

WE PRESENT TO YOU THE CHANDLERSVILLE RED & BLACK OF 1938--A MIRROR OF PROGRESS AND THE PERSONALITIES OF CHANDLERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL--WE HAVE ENDEAVORED TO PRESERVE IN THIS VOLUME A TRUE RECORD OF ALL OUR JOYS AND SORROWS DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR OF 1937-1938 MAY THE MEMORIES BOUND WITHIN ITS PAGES GROW MORE PRECIOUS WITH THE PASSING YEARS.

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SENIORS

CLASS ROLL

Back Row	Front Row
Louise Taylor	Mary Grant
Marjorie Fox	Geneva Chandler
Elizabeth Miller	Bernice Harman
Jack Davis	Mabel Taylor
Kenneth Dickenson	Frank Atkinson
Gene Gray	Robert Fox
Vera Taylor	Dorothy Wilson
Merel Barkman	Helen Hoyt
Mary Taylor	Mary Louise Harman
Charles Whitelaw	Walt. Hay

Not in Picture

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The senior class of 1955 can boast outstanding accomplishments for their years of work and has set some good examples for the under classmen.

In the fall of 1954, 50 people assembled in the Jerome class, the largest assembly up to that date. The freshman year was very uneventful except for a minor upset in the Green Valley scene and a Halloween party in the high school gymnasium.

During the sophomore year we started out wide-awake in the various school activities and held our own particles and minor sports.

The Junior year proved most successful and eventful as well. We started the year off with a welcome start at the prom and we attended the Pennsylvania [illegible]. We made our first "Junior Hobby," made our directory of Class Rule, and constituted the nucleus of a larger [illegible] school activities.

The senior year, since the organization of Class Rule, has been brilliantly different from all other years. We held our annual [illegible] dance at the home of George [illegible] in Green Valley. On October 22, the class attended a banquet at the [illegible], and a movie afterwards, sponsored by Lion Oil Company on the conditions of [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] "[illegible] Good Conduct," in the [illegible] of the evening. To say the outcome was a success is an understatement. With the [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] year, we have a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] through several problems ahead.

With the help of our [illegible], [illegible], we [illegible] this [illegible], in fact [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

CLASS WILL

The Seniors bequeath the following traits and characteristics to the Juniors:

1 Helen Boyd leaves her office work to Marie Stoneking.

2 Dorothy Wilson leaves her talkness to Lena Peaire.

3 Pete Ray leaves her quietness to Eileen Bowen.

4 Hazel Taylor leaves her typing skill to Pauline Lowther.

5 Caroline Garner leaves her industriousness to Warren Kain.

6 Vera Taylor leaves her large foot to Mary Sandstrom.

7 Louise Taylor leaves her smile to Helen Larson.

8 Mary Larson leaves her dimples to Dave Moss.

9 Elizabeth Miles leaves her teaching ability to Jeanita Gi. Black.

10 Marjorie Fox leaves her nickname to Julia Watts.

11 Mary Grant leaves her intelligence to Jonetie Metcalf.

12 Hazel Harrison leaves her music ability to Louise Thorla.

13 Mary Saylor leaves her good attendance record to Charles Wilson.

14 Geneva Bleasie leaves her typewriter to Bryce Harms.

15 Gene Shey leaves his place on the Senior Hall team to Robert Tam.

16 Frank Atchison leaves his office as president to Glenn Deal.

17 Kenneth Robinson leaves his good health to Louise Moore.

18 Robert Fox leaves his attractiveness to the girls to Dallas Moore.

19 Jack Perle leaves all his good grades to Thelma Baker.

20 Charles Whitsing leaves his bashfulness to Ada Hilbert.

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Since we had been away from Gainesville-Hilton and our home for 18 for a period of years, we decided to make a trip back home. By train we left San Francisco, California where we had been working as stenographers for the Jacksonville Fla.

After two days travelling we stopped in a small town to refresh for the night. In the wee of a small hours, when should we find at midnight there but Jack Carter to lay down which was to be our home. We would be but home alone we left one side. The next morning we took Jack goodby and started on toward home. At the end of three day we arrived home for the night, this time at Jacksonville, Texas. After eating supper at the T.P.C.A. we walked down street and below alternative by a new business, we decided to attend a motion pic, to our surprise Garnett handed us one tickets and told us this was the evening night. After finding seats inside, our attention was attracted by two footlights on the screen, which proved to be none others than Joseph Stringer, Producition manager and Miss Taylor Bowie director of the play we were about to see. The next morning we left the town to see old friends and were warm planned on our journey.

We stopped in Gainesville, Illinois, for a rest, and, as we walked down, we entered a laundry shop for a finger wave. Who should be Miss Flora and Mr. Jack Long manager the shop, and Mary Louise Johnson, our employee. That night we attended a big Tongan Dance in I were and there we met another old school mate, Jane Clay, dancing for the Saturday Night. The next morning we left Kansas and to stay night until we arrived in Sacramento.

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BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

CHANDLERSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

MAY 15-1938

8 o'clock

Processional	Seniors & Faculty
Invocation	Rev. R. A. Marty
"Praise Ye The Father"	C. H. S. Glee Club
Scripture Reading	Rev. Marty
"Dedication"	Senior Sextet
Address	Rev. Marty
"Lord of Hope & Glory"	Glee Club
Benediction	Rev. Marty

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

CHANDLERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 20-1938

8 o'clock

Music "The Patriot"	C. H. S. Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. R. A. Marty
Salutatory Address "Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged"	Marjorie Tom
Valedictory Address "Farewell"	Mary Grant
Music "Grace and Beauty"	Orchestra
Class Address	Dr. C. A. Sandberg
Music "Hope Eternal"	Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas	County Superintendant F. D. King
Benediction	Rev. Marty
Music "Imperator"	Orchestra

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President.....Dallas Moore
Vice-President.....Zelda Watts
Secretary.....Ida Elliott
Treasurer.....Marie Stoneking

Front Row

Front Row

Gladys Mae Fowler
Helen Bergman
Eileen Foster
Jane Underwood
Louise Moore
Louise Everett

Marjorie Jane

Evelyn Lowrance
Hallie Fabre
Ruth Ross
Jacqueline Ann Smith
Marie Throckmorton
Ada Willard
Walter Dalton

Third Row

Edward Ross
Glenn Dowd
Patricia Wilson
Dallas Moore

Absentees:

Arthur Thomas
Warren Bell

[illegible] Class History

Freshman Year

At the beginning of the second year, [illegible], there were 34 girls enrolled in our Freshman class. Mrs. Anne Dodge was our class advisor this year. During the fall term our class had two meetings, one being a combination with the Sophomores to a Halloween party at the High School. One of our Freshmen were Susan Palmer and P.F.A., our representative that year.

Sophomore Year—

There are only 24 girls enrolled in our class as some of the line left Junior High school and went to Fairfax. At our first meeting, we chose a most successful one as our advisor, Mrs. Ann A. Dennis. In the spring several girls in this group, one at Grand Valley, one in Junior High school athletics, and one on the Fairfax College team of New Orleans. This year our girls were active in athletics and our class was also active in extracurricular activity, two of the other committees in the Central District School Council being Tarra and Sherry Smith.

Junior Year—

There are only twenty enrolled in our class this year. Our class advisor is Miss Jane Gilliam. We have had only one Junior Class party, but many more as our class will be Senior Council members. Some of our girls, Susan Ray, Sherry Smith and Charlene Gilham were elected outstanding Junior girls and received the Charles Cardinal Rose Cup and trophy. The Junior Class has had a very successful year in various events and our goal is to be only sixteen and have graduated. The Seniors gave the play entitled "Under Western Skies," in which Sherry Smith played.

Junior Prophecy

Charles Wilson. . . . . Successful
Valde Notts. . . . . Commercial Teacher
Joyce Norris. . . . . Cheap Inter-
Ecosert Tea. . . . . Great Athlete
Louise Tuccle. . . . . Centralia
Marie Tomsking. . . . . Starlit
Juanita St. Clair. . . . . Dance
Tea Room. . . . . Basic Teacher
Lena Van Pelts. . . . . Latin Teacher
Hellen Moore. . . . . Agriculture Teacher
Louise Moore. . . . . Still wearing class ring
Juanita Metcalf. . . . . Fire Marshall
Pauline Lowther. . . . . Domestic
Marvan Main. . . . . Religious
Ruth Henderson. . . . . Clerk in a Blue Goose
Helen Harmon. . . . . Old Maid
Ada Elliott. . . . . College President
Glenn Deal. . . . . Retail Delivery
Eileen Brown. . . . . Telephone Operator
Thelma Pelvy. . . . . Private Secretary

SOPHOMORES

BOYS CLUB

GIRLS CLUB	BOYS CLUB
Ralph Gaudiamo	Bob Miller
Eileen Cash	Dave Van Holland
Elizabeth Moore	Elfred Denny
Carol Lowrey	Elfred Ross
Donald Starkey	Mary Alice Bakerpatch
Carlie Gorneau	Eileen Gaughan
Robert Ligeiro	Florence Cassina
Lee Neff	Margaret Gillooly
Edward Fowler	Ann Gibbons
Billie Moore	Bettie Cassina

VIDEO BOY

Richard Dowling
John Swaire
Doug Hinkel
Aurelia Marshall
Tina Van Lindenwood
Eileen Gowing
Pauline Gilmo

GIRLS ON STILTS

Two of the girls who graduated with us in 1940 have decided to make a tour of U.S. Eileen Langman, a young writer of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Ellen Dutton, superintendent of a hospital in New York City. Mary Lou Sweeney, chief dietitian of the hospital is left in charge. Eileen is to write an account of their experiences. First they purchase several new dresses from some Lex Holland, who owns an exclusive French dress shop on Fifth Avenue. Then they buy a trailer from Richard Harding, who designs the newest in modern trailers. Before leaving town an insurance agent succeeds in selling them a policy. The agent is none other than Felix Frankfurter.

Their first stop is in Washington D. C. where they have lunch with Glen Mae Lindsay who is private secretary to the President. On visiting a museum they discover it to have been built from clues made by Henry Winlock. Continuing on to Florida, they are entertained at Palm Beach by Eileen Dowling, the heiress to the Dowling cattle millions. Russell Moore, a noted entomologist, and Billy Moore, an engineer, are said to have returned from an expedition to South America. They have specimens for the museum at Washington.

Stopping for a few days in a Texas tourist camp they learn that the manager is Leland Frazier. On the neighboring ranch Don Hershey is a real western cowboy. Next, they buy fruit from a famous horticulturist, Robert Liggitt. Once they arrive in Hollywood, California, they see Pauline Flint, a popular dancer of the day. At the Rose Bowl football game Lee Jaff was coach of the winning team. Then, in Pasadena, they see the "Tournament of Roses" at which flowers grown by Marguerite Billingly have first prize. Marguerite, Jane and Eileen take lunch at a cheery little place owned by Eileen Long.

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While enjoying the sights at Yellowstone National Park, their guide turned out to be John Peaire of Chandlersville.

Traveling in love they met with an automobile accident which ruined the car. They were given first aid by a doctor's assistant, Florence Gehring. They sold their trailer to a garage manager, Doyle Lerner. Deciding to return to New York by plane, they boarded a plane piloted by Bettie Danlon. The stewardess on this plane was Ruth Miller. Taking a stop at Cheyenne, Ohio, they stayed over-night at a hotel managed by Mildred Savage. At a Seattle library they sought a book from the blonde librarian who gave her name as Beverlee Marshall. At a summer drug-store they bought a paper and found the people strip to be drawn by Eleanor Grant. Back in New York, Doyle Lerner was waiting for Bettie's plane to take him to France for he is to be ambassador to that country.

Miscellaneous

September 1936—Ice Cream Party at Green Valley
October 1936—Freshmen Initiation
April 1937—Senior Feast at Mt. Zion
September 1937—Senior Feast at Mt. Zion
October 1937—Freshmen-Sophomore Party

Four of our girls are in the Glee Club.
Five members of the class are in the orchestra.
Sophomores have 100% enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.
Six boys belong to the F.F.A.

FRESHMEN

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ACTIVITIES

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of 1933 presented "Grandma Does Hollywood" on December 20 and 21.

"Synopsis"

Some philosophy, advice and account of two soliloquy Dorothy, who confides to write in the movies and realize the hardships to get in the movies. They leave Dorothy home with Uncle Grandma Jackson for Hollywood.

Upon their arrival a few miles of beauty pool, a storm intervene. Then in a lonely cabin, where they meet Jerad Jones, a renowned movie critic, who, with his wife, is fleeing from Hollywood. When the philosophy discover a real Hollywood writer in their midst they are elated.

But their joviety is short-lived when the owner of the cabin, Jerad Jones, a renowned popular movie star, comes to an unexpected. Dorothy is saved for a romance in movies and prevails upon Jerad for a start.

Grandma who is somewhat an optimist as the greatest optimist discovery in years and proving to be the cause of an opening in Hollywood for the whole family. They learn that the story is not commonly as all, but the philosophy of Grandma, who proceeds to go Hollywood.

LOST STRING CLUB PLAY

The Senior Class play entitled, "Charlie Cobby," was presented April 21-22.

"Synopsis"

A jolly group of high school graduates is disappointed at a party by their strict school teacher Miss Watson. Determined to prevent interruption and tolerate his skill at dancing, Charley and Dorothy Bobby, Mr Alcock falls on his back accident, but it turns out alright at last.

CAPITAL TRIP

The Seniors took a five-day trip starting the early AM morning of May 26th. They reached Washington D. C. around 2 P.M. and spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night at Moody's Tourists Camp.

Thursday they visited the Capitol Building, Washington's Monument, the White House and Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Friday, the Smithsonian Institution, House and Senate Chambers, Union Station, Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln's Memorial and other points of interest in and around Washington.

Saturday morning they went south down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon, the home of our first President. Saturday noon they traveled along the Sky Line Drive to the Luray Caverns, and the Natural Bridge. The trip home was through Lexington on far as Harrisonburg.

The money for this trip was obtained through the tireless efforts of this group during their Junior and Senior Years by selling candy, and presenting the Junior and Senior plays.

SOCIETIES & CLUBS

F. F. A.

Dallas Moore President

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Bryce Warne
Russell Moore
Harold Lowther
Daniel Wolfe
Robert Tumblin
Robert Hayes

John Pesire-Treas.
Robert Okey-Reporter
Robert Few
Robert Tom
Alson Deal
Billie Moore
Leland Freeler
Bernard White
Robert Pyle
Hal Deal

Bernard Baker

F.F.A.

The Chapelhyrstle F.F.A. Chapter is organized in the fall of 1949. The local chapter elects officers each fall and when the new members join the Chapter as Future Farmers. We also maintain a yearly program which we follow for the year.

Our local Chapter has also borrowed money from the Farmers Home Administration for the Henderson County Farm and the Stone Farm, in which we have taken part every year since the local F. F. A. was organized.

4-H Club

The Chapelhyrstle 4-H Club was organized in May 1951 with nine members. Twelve boys and the Steer Feeding. One of the nine brave the Patent has continued to climb each year the ten years since organization. Thirteen for 4 and 5 years. The Club started as a clothing club and since use had sewing, cooking, canning, home furnishings and agriculture. Three of our members have attended Girls Club Congress at Texas State College. They are Gladys Gilliam, Helen Pilcher Sandy and Irene Van Patten. Each year some of the members attend 4-H Club Camp at Camp Tyler for week of camping fun. In 1953 there were two Girls a Cooking and Jewelry Club. Both cooking and sewing projects were carried on that year.

In the general club there is fair for the non Club. Better Homes is the Treasury. Home has collected, canned and kept records for 12 Sr. Leader. Mrs. Van Patten has been leader for 11 years. She was assisted by Mrs. Dennis Trailer for a few years. Calvin Ward of Mankind is the Club for 1954. Ag Shopping will be the only project. Jack Hughes will assist assisting at the County Fair to complete the work for the year.

Home Economics

Some of the aims of the Home Economics department are:

to learn how to choose food and build habits of healthful living.

to plan projects and have credit so that the girl may help to provide comfortable living for the members of her family.

to choose and construct dresses that are becoming.

to learn the rules of etiquette and how to provide for family responsibility.

to budget some time and money so as to derive the most enjoyment from them.

to plan, furnish, and clean a home so that every girl may be a more useful member in the home and in society.

to learn how to have the best of care personal appearance.

I. Personal Grooming
   1. Hands
   2. Hair
   3. Teeth
   4. Face and Neck
II. Appearance of Clothing
   1. Clean
   2. Mended
   3. Well Pressed
   4. Well Fitted
   5. Shoes Polished
III. Clothing Appropriate to School
   1. Dress neatness to school
   2. Dependable shoes
   3. Dependable hose
   4. Accessory wearing for school
IV. Becomingness and Cost of Clothing chosen.
   1. Quality of fiber-color-materials design
   2. Wearing qualities and Cost

ORCHESTRA

Robert Lichty	Instructor
Edsel Stoneking	Violin
Nelda Watts	Violin
Edna Sutton	Violin
Neva Ross	Violin
Louise Thorla	Violin
Eileen Baughman	Violin
Anna Lee Holland	Bass Drum
Mary Miller	Clarinet
Regina Neff	Clarinet
Eugene Mock	Tenor Drum
Juanita St. Clair	Clarinet
Joseph Buchanan	Cornet
Betty Gregg	Cornet
Ada Elliott	Pianist
Melvin Baughman	Cornet
Daniel Wolfe	Violin
Ruth Miller	Cornet
Marie Stoneking	Viola
Edna Mae Lindsmood	Violin
Luvadell Pryor	Violin
Alda Cline	Violin
Hal Deal	Violin

ORCHESTRA

LETTER [illegible]

The letter "A" is a symbol of achieve-ment in athletics. [illegible]

The following people have received the letter "A":

[illegible]

Williams, F.

[illegible]

Taylor, C.

[illegible]

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is an organization open to all those who are interested in singing. It is made up of both boys and girls in the high school. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

This year the Glee Club has sung for the Women's Institute and Church services, and in November members journeyed to Columbus where they took part in the Choir Festival at Capital University. The Club furnished music for Commencement.

The Glee Club sings music of one, two and three parts, sacred, secular, and popular. Some songs are sung unaccompanied and some with piano accompaniment. The pianists for the Club this year were Ruth Spaeth, Dorothy Harkness, and Oliver Taylor.

In connection with the Glee Club there is a girls' chorus composed of Marjorie Fox, Dorothy Wilson, Marie Dieckman, Louise Moore, Louise Morris, and Dorothy Harkness. This group has sung for several Church programs.

ATHLETICS

The building of a perfect body crowned by a perfect brain is at once the greatest earthly problem and grandest hope of the race.

Dio Lewis

BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row	Back Row
Dave Gray	Ralph Brouillard
Charles Wilson	Jack Davis
Glenn Dell	Zachary Dunham
Bob Fox	Bob Dee
Lee Reif	Frank Aldinger

Coach Joe E. Dawson

[illegible]

Tackles

Alsop	53	[illegible]	26
Cogswell	48	[illegible]	15
[illegible]	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dresden	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edwardsville	46	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lebanon Ills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mount Olive	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pana	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shelbyville	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylorville	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vandalia	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood River	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zeman Springfield	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average	47		26

Total Points

		& Point Scorers
Bob Tom	137	20
Gene Tony	97	14
Leo Duff	72	12
Cornelia Wilson	72	12
Glenn Lent	66	10
Bob Pace	60	6
Frank [illegible]	17	2
Fuzz Davis	2	2

Last Year

Pana	10	[illegible]	0
Taylorville	7	[illegible]	0
Mount Zion	7	[illegible]	0
Pana	6	[illegible]	0
South Shelbyville	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edwardsville	14	[illegible]	[illegible]

Joe J. Elmont

AUTOGRAPHS

Mary Taylor
Ray Sisk
Mac Gene H. Tyler

E. R. Gregg

Ruth F. Miller

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REPRESENTATIVE

H. L. [illegible]

P. O. BOX [illegible]

[illegible], OHIO

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